

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

Facts About Wool.

PROTECTIONISTS WAKE UP
THE WRONG PASSENGER.A Real Sheep Raiser Gives Con-
gressman Burrows Some
Heterodox Opinions.The Tariff Enables Manufac-
turers to Depress the Price
of Domestic Products.

The lamentations of the prophets of high protection over the placing of wool on the free list by the Wilson bill finally illustrated the fact that the tariff was not a great and little wool."

With a view to demonstrating, with all the painful particulars, the blue ruin which would overtake the poor woolgrower as soon as the new tariff went into effect, a Republican firm of printers in Louisville sent a number of sheep farmers asking them to write their answers to a series of questions and send them to Hon. Julius C. Burrows, the Michigan apostle of McKinleyism. Incidentally, it is to the woolgrowers in this circular that they would do well to turn, in their answers to the questions, in mind, however, that they had thriven and prospered under the present astutious tariff rates.

One of the sheep farmers thus called upon to supply the ammunition of facts for the artillery of debate now to be unlimbered on the floors of congress and trained upon the Wilson bill responds to the opening letter from the New York paper. This letter contains a mass of useful information which, though not at all what Hon. Julius C. Burrows and his party desire, on the question side of Congress will be of timely interest to the general public, who only want to get the truth about these woolgrowers and are not concerned as to whose pet theories are damaged thereby.

This particular woolgrower does his strenuous letter from Carlton, Wyo., to the people who get the wool to tell Mr. Burrows just why wool cannot be grown in this country as is in Austria or other foreign countries, he says: "There is no place where we can not grow wool as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other place in the world." In response to the vital question, "What did you not expect of a farm or ranch which does the same in comparison with previous ones?" Mr. Burrows gets some most discouraging disclosures. The Wyoming woolgrower states that he netted only a cent per pound for what he has sold of his 1903 clip; that the clip of 1892 netted him 14 cents per pound, and that the clip of 1891, and before the Wilson bill was passed into effect, netted him the best price of all—17 cents per pound. This fact, quite unavoidable as it is, is high protection, and it is well to recall the further testimony of this candid Wyoming woolgrower. "My experience," he writes, "during the past season is that it is the dullest I have had, in spite of the fact that there is a ready market for the wool that amounts to more than the value of mine."

Invited by another of these questions to give his opinion as to the advantage of the foreign woolgrowers if the McKinley duty is 11 cents per pound was removed, this plain spoken sheep farmer replies: "American has the advantage of the foreign in woolgrowing. And wool sells for less under the McKinley than ever before." As to still another question, intended to be a specific, he said: "McKinley wool duties, he says: 'I by taxing every man 75 cents who buys a suit of clothes we could get 11 cents extra, and we could hope for front protection, as the duty on foreign wool is more than the price of American wool. We have nothing to fear from the foreign woolgrower. The cause of the depression in the wool market is the manufacturers and commission men have taken advantage of the tariff agitation and general business depression to get down prices so that they can go well for their own profits."

There is of course quite another standpoint from which free wool can and will be justified—the standpoint of the woolgrowers and carpet manufacturers, whose business will be built up by it, and the yet broader standpoint of the general mass of consumers, whose clothes and carpets will be largely reduced in cost. It is nevertheless reassuring to the friends of true tariff reform, who do not desire to injure any American industry, in the view of reducing an equalizing tariff line, to know from the testimony of the men who know best—the woolgrowers themselves—that the tariff will not only not really help them at all, and that the transfer of wool to the free list will not hurt them; moreover, that it will liberate them from the grip of the protectionists, and that the foreign line, under the shelter of the high tariff on foreign wool, to dictate low prices for the American clip.—Baltimore Sun.

Too Severe a Test.

Congressman Harter, who is himself a large manufacturer, is of the opinion that the direful predictions of the manufacturers are a trap to get the unwary wage earners into. If it were not and manufacturers were really being injured by proposed tariff reductions, the effect of which would be seen in the prices for manufacturers, as well as in wage reductions. The present scare will not stand this test.

WAGES AND THE TARIFF.

Protective Duties Have No Influence on

The Manufacturers assert that the higher the duty the higher the wages of American labor, and the lower the duty the lower the wages. This is not true, wages are higher in unorganized industries, wages in the same industries, under the same tariff, vary greatly in the different states of the Union. Therefore when the manufacturers because their protective duty is to be reduced by the Wilson bill they are simply trying to righteously combat for wages or trying to righteously combat for wages.

There is only one way in which the price of anything can be increased by the tariff. That is by limiting its supply. For instance, if there were no tariff, foreign manufacturers would import the cheapest labor they could find in Europe. Some of it now, violating the contract labor law. Now, the manufacturer pays higher wages than he is obliged to in the unprotected labor market.

It does not follow that higher rates of wages mean greater cost of labor. As a rule, the wages of the cheap labor, because high priced men are much more efficient than low priced men. Secretary Blaine reported that the was as to action open to the American workers are more skillful, intelligent and enterprising than foreign workers, and American machinery is more expensive than that of a ten year old in America. The average cost of a ton of paper in the English mill is \$13.46, though wages are higher here.

The Chinese Herald (Ind.) fears that an important rate of progress the new tariff will not go into effect before September next. "This is not an agreeable prospect for the country or the Democratic party," it says.

SUFFERING OFF THE MAINE COAST.

Hundreds of Fishermen on Outlying Islands on the Eve of Starvation.

Hundreds of fishermen are on the verge of starvation and suffering for the want of proper clothing within 50 miles of Portland. There are hundreds of islands in Casco bay and scattered along the coast of the mainland, the Kennebec river. These are for the most part inhabited by fishermen who depend entirely upon the sea for food. During the past few weeks these people have not been able to set any nets on account of the frequent and severe storms which have swept the coast. The fishermen are out of work, out of money and are visited only at infrequent intervals by food from shipping and summer visitors.

Malaga island, where most of the fisherman are located, is situated about a mile and a half from the mainland and is perhaps three miles in circumference. Upon this island are three huts built of driftwood and covered with thatch and with 33 to 40 people. They were visited by the crew of a fishing smack which was obliged to seek shelter from the storm behind the island. The story of the toil of the crew here shows that unless help arrives to these people soon they will starve to death. When the crew was last on the island they had half starved people running about the beach and set up a howl of joy. They were barefooted for the most part and poorly clothed. The houses of the poor fishermen are almost gone, and the children have died from exposure and want of proper food. The huts are said to be in a filthy condition and afford but a poor shelter from the cold and rain.

The smack had but little food on board, having made a poor haul of fish. The crew gave the islanders such food as they could spare and almost ruined the beach and set up a howl of joy. They were barefooted for the most part and poorly clothed. The houses of the poor fishermen are almost gone, and the children have died from exposure and want of proper food. The huts are said to be in a filthy condition and afford but a poor shelter from the cold and rain.

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If You Have

Serofula,
Sores, Boils,
any other skin disease,
take

**AYER'S
SARSAPARILLA**
the Superior
Blood-Purifier
and Spring Medicine.
Cures others,
will cure you

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

The Spring Post.

Take the first post
With its explore through the trees,
When the post comes and goes,
Lays its tablets on his knees
And in soft rhythmic tones,
Ventures on mankin,
Bust the birds that sit on branches,
And in shrill-like notes entreats,
Till one thinks, or almost fancies
He is the author of desecrations,
Or is in the land of elms,

With resulting belches,
With the frogs similar croaking,
When he sits the design in basking,
When your feet with dew are soaking
And the embankment need such poking,
And the hills are Heaven's blessing,
It is then the post comes,

When the young and old catch fishes,
Or pretend to walk and switch,
With the birds their reddest stretches,
And more buttons on their "triches,"

When the piping of young chickens
Sends a thrill that makes the brave,
And the hens that sit on the walls,
This, the season for all mating,

When the small boy is just waiting
For the time for every crating,
To think with all these chances
He is driven to the wall.

In his soul you'll find no blushing—
But the time of diamond dreams—
And for work he cheer he's piping—
And his health is fast declining—

The poet seems to realize,
The post comes and goes it all,

For the wild flowers early blooming,
And the hum birds soft sweet humming,
And the tick bites us keep us funding,
For the spring flowers sprout and bloom.

Flowers are scarce, so sees the poet,
And his pride will take a fall.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

An Illinois Farmer Tells What Varieties to Plant.

In the following notes from Gardening in a Blazing Heat,

Strangers to the region from death of a woman during a fire in the tenement house 46 Sheriff street the other afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, who had been a widow for 10 years, was lowered out of a sixth story window, lifted across an airshaft and taken down over an iron picket fence on the roof of the adjacent building.

It was about 4:30 o'clock when the fire broke out on the fifth floor. Instantly there was a panic. The occupants rushed down stairs yelling shouting "Fire!"

One woman was in with her baby. To avoid her, her mother sprang forward into her room, and clouds of it rolled up in front of her window. Fortunately her husband was home with her. She

There was no escape by the window which overlooked the fire. While Goldstein was being pulled out of it, others who were strangers clung out of the window in the hall, swam themselves across the airshaft to the iron picket fence, and crawled slowly along the fence until they got near the window where Goldstein was.

The men, who were clinging to the picket fence, were able to hold on to Goldstein to hand his wife to safety.

Goldstein lifted the helpless and almost unconscious woman over the window and lowered her down until she was near enough to the ground to get out.

She was then pulled slowly along the shaft. One fall more and all hands would have fallen into the shaft and met instant death. The rescuers were, however, able to get her to the man on the top of the roof. The baby was carried out a moment later.—New York Tribune.

Edmund's Earwax and Earflax. Egyptian and the like grow. The first named is a small round root of a deep red color and is fine for bunching. It is a favorite with the foreign people here. Americans prefer the Egyptian because of its taste of earwax and its fine appearance.

For bunching I grow the Giant Yosemite. It is a mammoth wax and very productive, its pods being long, thick, round and very flexible and of excellent flavor, and the plants are less liable to frost, and the plants are wax beans.

I like the Early Mohawk because of its quick growth and large pods; in fact, the pods look as if they had been cut off at the top, and they are not subject to frost.

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Post Office in a Sack.

Farmer Farmer Tells of His Job, Reasons for Success and Their Quiet.

Stone's Corners, up in McHenry county, Ills., is without a postoffice. Hamlin Fenimore, one come from far away, has obtained a permit and had for Coverer land and practiced at all the Democratic pole raisings in the "desert," secured the appointment as postmaster at the Corners, and the Deserter came into his own, and also a swimming pool.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

J. D. & V. B. Sabage, Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

EIGHT PAGES.

Let's take a day off and go fishing.

ELIZABETHPORT suffered a loss of \$20,000 by fire last week.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, the eminent lawyer of New York, is dead.

The Democratic party was never in better fighting shape in this county than it is right now.

CO. W. P. Breckinridge announces that he will stand for re-election to Congress from his district.

The jury in the case of Rev. George Dennis against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving him \$5,000 damages.

This good old county of Breckinridge is covered all over with plant-beds and live, fighting Democrats with just enough Republicans to make it interesting.

The Democratic candidates for Congress in the Second District are having a hot fight for the nomination. Judge S. B. Vance sounds like a winner with all the votes.

After the brick plants all get in full operation, the street-corner Republicans politicians, of Cloverport, will have to change their thunder, "Cleveland hard times" will not longer be of any effect.

Chairman Frank Haswell is already claiming a walk over for his party and says his ticket will win by a majority of 250 in November. We admire Mr. Haswell's claiming qualities, if nothing else.

The official count of the Democratic primary did not change the figures we gave last week except in one instance. DeJennette's plurality was 112 instead of 132. The total number of ballots cast was 1,053.

And now comes the information that Jack Gross will again be Adjutant General of Kentucky. Judge Wickliffe will tender his resignation in a few days, to take effect May 1st, and Governor Brown will re-appoint Gross.

Gov. Gus Richardson has been appointed by Collector Ben Johnson to the position of chief book-keeper at the Louisville Internal Revenue office. The position pays a salary of \$1,800 a year, and Mr. Richardson has our congratulations.

Our in Kansas, where the women are allowed to vote, it is a noticeable fact that single ladies, under thirty years of age, rarely exercise the privilege. No blushing damsel who is playing herself for twenty, wants it to be on record that she voted ten years ago.

The Owensboro Messenger one day last week contained an article headed "Breckenridge's Asphalt." It had no reference to politics or damage suits, but was an account of the discovery of valuable asphaltum stones in Breckinridge county—Hopkinsville-Kentucky.

Cump Henderson, one of the defeated candidates for County Clerk in the late primary, desires the News to say that he is leaving his defeat to make up, and has no word of complaint to make. That he has dropped back into the trenches and gone to work for the nominees.

The Jefferson Democracy of Louisville celebrated in a very creditable manner last Friday, the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Hon. P. T. Key, the orator of the occasion and made an excellent address. If there is any one thing that the people should know in this country, it is the true principles of government as laid down by the Sage of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson.

Deafness Cannot be Cured. By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the ear. It is a disease. When this is the case, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; since cases out of ten are caused by ear-worms, which attack the inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Also Sold by Druggist, 75c.

IT IS OVER.

And Miss Pollard Gets a Verdict for Damages to the Amount of \$15,000.

Judge Wilson closed the argument in the famous trial with these words:

"I invite you, as my last words, to impale him, hold him aloft that the world may be warned, and justice will ery amen and amen."

Judge Bradley's instructions to the jury were plain, accurate, and less than plain to favor him.

The jury retired at 3:07 o'clock and appeared at 4:34 o'clock. The foreman said: We the jury find for the plaintiff and assess her damages at \$15,000." Col. Breckinridge appealed at once for a new trial, and the motion is yet to be passed on.

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. T. TIME TABLE.
GOING WEST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 12:12 p.m.
GOING EAST.
Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg, 7:40 a.m.Pure crab crab at R. E. MATTINGLY's.
Mr. Frank Haswell wants to go farming.
Cigars and tobacco at R. E. MATTINGLY's.

Go to Julian Brown for ten cent lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wathan were visiting here Sunday.

Mrs. Mitch Myer, Harned, was visiting here last Friday.

Headquarters for confectioneries of all kinds—Julian Brown.

Uncle Phillip Durham wants to get out of the tax district.

Everything in jewelry and musical goods—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Mr. John Stith's new residence is showing up in the west end.

Confectioneries of all kinds, fresh and nice, at R. E. MATTINGLY's.

The railroad tax will be about \$2.40 on the one hundred dollars, all told.

Be fair to yourselves and examine our offerings. T. C. Lewis & Co.

Mrs. Hobson returned last Saturday, from a visit to friends in Cloverport.

We met all half that time, and the unexpected—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Masters Taylor and Wallace Lippard.

Masters Taylor and Wallace Lippard.

M. Robert Mattingly is building a new residence in the south end of the town.

Mr. Frank Board, Davies county, was here last week visiting Judge Atkisson's family.

The lawyers are complaining about the light business showing up in May Circuit Court.

Wm. Claycomb who lived in Davies county for some time has moved to Henderson county.

An eye open is a morning rouser.

The best morning gossers are our alarm clocks—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Three new shoes made in the County Court last Monday establishing a voting place at Bell Town.

John Hoben made an exchange of his house and lot, in the west end, Monday, to H. D. Severs, for his property.

Julian Brown will run another excursion on the Branch some time in June. Watch for the date in the paper.

WANTED—50,000 lbs. barley tobacco and 50,000 lbs. of first-class prior tobacco at Hardinsburg. Wm. Wimberlin.

Col. L. Green was on the train last Monday bound for Louisville. He says fishing around the Falls is excellent.

Sam Monarch and his family, Ocoee, arrived here last Saturday, and will be here again this week.

Mr. Charley Bear, Will Hook and Lawrence Miller went to the Falls of Rough, Monday, to spend a few days fishing.

Mr. Taylor Beard is again behind the drug counter at Kitchelow & Board's. His face is familiar and he seems to be at home.

Miss Maggie Smith left last Monday morning for Elizabethport, to stay with her sister, Mrs. Carlton, in the public school.

The following persons were appointed commissioners, last Monday, John Alexander, Frank Beavin, Charley Mattingly and Mike Miller.

About twenty-five young trees have been planted in the college grounds. They are principally maples and will make a fine shade in a few years.

All kinds of soft drinks, cider, grape, lemon soda, cream soda, club soda, ginger beer, lemonade, etc., made of mineral water. Julian Brown.

Mr. J. H. Severs was selling off some of his household plunder and other effects, last Monday, preparatory to moving to Henderson. He will start to-morrow.

The agents for the C. E. Meissé Chart Company, Columbus, Ohio, who have here several weeks, went off and left their stately hall and board bill unpaid.

Mrs. E. R. Pennington, Owensboro, was here last week, visiting friends and relatives. She left Saturday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Carlton, near Rosetta.

The Baptist congregation at this place, have not yet called a pastor since Mr. Rutledge left. Rev. Rutledge, will fill the pulpit until the charge is supplied.

An application for a tavern license at Gentry was again defeated in the County Court last Monday. The application was for an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Dr. Anson Evans, of the Tell City Journal was here one day last week. He was making arrangements for a public lecture which he wants to give here in a short time.

Dr. J. C. Bush will be in Hardinsburg, April 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Positively no longer, will be prepared to fill your teeth as well as extract them without pain in a new process.

We can give you anything you want in groceries. The largest assortment of canned goods in town. Some fine heads of early cabbage, just from the south.

HARDIN & BROS.

The will of John Oehle was probated in the County Court last Monday. He devotes his property to his daughter Leona. Heretofore Mr. Oehle had given his other children an equal share of his estate.

Many Persons Are Broken down over household Brown's Iron Bitter

and the cost of sale, and cause make out the genuine

cost of sale.

\$15,000.

Judge Wilson closed the argument in the famous trial with these words:

"I invite you, as my last words,

to impale him, hold him aloft that the

world may be warned, and justice will

cry amen and amen."

Judge Bradley's instructions to the

jury were plain, accurate, and less than

plain to favor him.

The jury retired at 3:07 o'clock and ap-

peared at 4:34 o'clock. The foreman

said: We the jury find for the plaintiff

and assess her damages at \$15,000." Col.

Breckinridge appealed at once for a new

trial, and the motion is yet to be passed

on.

IT IS OVER.

Mr. Severs moves his family to Hardinsburg this week. His business with the railroad necessitates a change of location. Mr. Severs is a good citizen and will be missed by this community.

If we did not have good articles to offer, we should not advertise. Do just as you please about it, of course, but pay me my money on every article you buy in jewelry and musical goods—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Boyle & Co. have begun making their arrangements for their second annual 4th, of July picnic at this place. They promise better accommodations and a better time for everybody when the time comes. Remember the day and date.

Mrs. Mitch Myer, Harned, was visiting here last Friday.

Headquarters for confectioneries of all kinds—Julian Brown.

Uncle Phillip Durham wants to get out of the tax district.

Everything in jewelry and musical goods—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Mr. John Stith's new residence is showing up in the west end.

Confectioneries of all kinds, fresh and nice, at R. E. MATTINGLY's.

The railroad tax will be about \$2.40 on the one hundred dollars, all told.

Be fair to yourselves and examine our offerings. T. C. Lewis & Co.

Mrs. Hobson returned last Saturday, from a visit to friends in Cloverport.

We met all half that time, and the unexpected—T. C. Lewis & Co.

Masters Taylor and Wallace Lippard.

Masters Taylor and Wallace Lippard.

M. Robert Mattingly is building a new residence in the south end of the town.

Mr. Tom Robinson came down Sunday to visit his sisters, Messes S. C. Main and Weldon Barnett.

Mr. Wm. Sebastian and Mrs. S. C. Main are having their residence remodeled and otherwise improved.

Miss Sophia Rhenicke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Casperle.

Will and Charlie Casperle spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Johnson and son, Frank, from Colorado, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Fairleigh and Mr. Atkinson.

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine has returned from the city with all the latest novelties and is at your service with her usual grace of manner.

Mrs. Dan Roberts and Mrs. Carl Richardson were in town last Friday.

Mrs. Roberts has been very much improved and is looking quite thin.

Bro. Cherry has had mumps and is still feeling the effects. He was not able to pres last Sunday, much to the disappointment of his congregation.

I hear no after pieces from the late Mr. Stith. I am sure he is doing well.

I placed a general satisfaction receipt, "Support the non-mos."

Our young friend, Mr. H. Richardson, has taken on himself a mate in the person of Miss Kate Burkhardt. They will reside in Louisville and we extend our wishes.

I appreciated Siroco's kindly recognition of my sorrow, and will say that I hope he may ever continue his original self. I hope he may be as good, kind and good as he was.

I am sure he will be a credit to his wife and to the world.

Linnie Moremen served delicious biscuits from two to five in the afternoon. Swings were all over the yard, games were enjoyed indoors and outdoors. Music and good time generally.

Mrs. Moremen served delicious biscuits and beans from two to five in the afternoon. Swings were all over the yard, games were enjoyed indoors and outdoors. Music and good time generally.

The ladies of the M. E. church have organized a sewing society. They had a large number of garments made.

Mr. S. C. Garrison, of Louisville, has been appointed to the position of Supervisor of Steamboats.

The society is to be held in the church.

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Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ink—to let—at Babbage's.
Spring clothing—Sulzer's.
All kinds of shoes at Sulzer's.
New figured stockings—Sulzer's.
Boy's clothing all sizes—Sulzer's.
Spring suit for children—Sulzer's.
Rugs, carpets and matting—Sulzer's.
Double breasted suits for boys—Sulzer's.

Any size envelope you desire at Bab-
bage's.

We are headquarters for paints—Short
& Hayes.

Get the worth of your money in shoes
at Sulzer's.

Watches cheaper than ever before—
Short & Hayes.

The biggest value in soap. Only 5c.
per cake at Babage's.

Our selection of boy's clothing, come
and see it—Sulzer's.

The prettiest line of dinner baskets
ever shown at Babage's.

Hot rolls, good bread made from
Fleischman's yeast—Sulzer's.

We are loaded with paints of all kinds.
Prices low—Short & Hayes.

Bicycles, horns, bells, oils and a gen-
eral line of repairs—Sulzer's.

How about your shaving brush? You
can see the best line at Babage's.

Lay aside your winter clothes, come
out in a new spring suit—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. H. Sampson is running the en-
gine at the Third—street flour mill.

See and be satisfied and refreshing in
bath at this time—Short & Hayes.

Boys clothing until you can't re-
sist for all ages and sizes—Sulzer's.

Graduate went fishing and you can
do the same—get an out-to-day—Sul-
zer's.

Ladies look at the display of Tinson
cloth in our show window to-day—Sul-
zer's.

New Grecian lawns, all wool challis,
new french ginghams and tinsin cloth—
Sulzer's.

Magic food makes hens lay, makes
young chickens grow, keeps them healthy—
Sulzer's.

Miss Mollie Wohler, of Grandview
Hall, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H.
Legan, this week.

A large shoe butter for every
bottle of Seal oil shoe polish, only a few
more left—Sulzer's.

Miss Lula Robertson passed through
the city yesterday en route to Penn-
ville to her home near Union Star.

It will soon be time when the Ham-
mock will be the housekeeper's greatest
afternoon pleasure, see Babage's.

Our grocery department is next, our
stock complete. And the trade with us
you can see is a surety—Sulzer's.

Bishop Dudley will preach at the Elms-
treet Methodist church to-morrow
(Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m.)

It took ten thousand impressions of
our press this week to get the BRECK-
ENRIDGE News into the hands of the peo-
ple.

We do not quote prices in wall paper,
but call and let us have a chance to give
you our figures on your next work—
Babage's.

Mr. L. H. Bosley, of Chensault, came
down yesterday, morning on the packet,
with lots of hole-poles which he sold
to Chas. May.

This week in order to supply the de-
mand for Fleischman's yeast we will have
an extra supply—send in your order ear-
ly—Sulzer's.

It is an uncommon request for Clever-
porters to get up of a morning and find
the city strewn with treasonable A. P.
A. literature.

Ladies are you after values? Our assort-
ment is not large, in Queen-size and
Other sizes, we have must go regard-
less of cost—Babage's.

Coxey's brigade would have attracted
more attention if they had have had a
new suit of clothes out of our selected line
of spring clothing—Sulzer's.

R. T. Mattingly has selected his farm at
Addison, and C. J. Feltz, Eastland and
will move back to this city. Mr. Feltz will move to Addison.

Mr. J. W. Masters, an estimable young
man, who works the Acme Vitriified
Brick Works last spring, died very sud-
denly at his home in Rio Mills, Ohio,
several days ago at noon.

Miss Adele and Titus Hall, who
have been staying with their father at
Webster, for some weeks, have returned
home. While gone Miss Lizzie made a
pleasant social visit to Louisville.

Boys, cut this advertisement out, re-
turn it to us with your cents and we will
give you a new one-bladed
biscuit. Address SULZER'S ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT, CLOVERPORT, KY.

OUR DISPENSARY,
Indigenous and Domestic diseases, take
All diseases known to 81 per bottle. Generic
and trade marks and several other names on
wrappers.

Wall paper and room moulding cheap at
T. F. Savers.

Mr. Note, who has been sick for
some time, is better.

Mr. Vest is brightening up his resi-
dence by a new coat of paint.

R. T. Coomes, of Hardinsburg, has
accepted a position with Deppa's bridge
crew.

Miss R. L. Newsom celebrated the first
anniversary of her marriage one evening
last week.

A large crowd of people witnessed the
baptism of ten applicants at the lower
wharf last Sunday. The Rev. Rutledge
Harrison Dehaven, colored, came
down from Holt with all his children last
Friday and erected an elegant monu-
ment at the grave of his recently
deceased wife.

Those who do not want to miss an in-
tellectual treat, such as rarely comes our
way, should not fail to hear Bishop Dudley
at the Elm—Street Methodist church to-morrow night.

Charles Bohler, the city contractor,
has finished grading Dr. Watkins and
Kitt Weir's lots at the corner of
High and Third streets. The show will
take 2,700 yards of dirt.

Fishing has been good in the creeks
about Cloverport, and the sports, big, lit-
tle, old and young, black and white,
male and female, have angled contently.
Several nice strings have been caught.

Oscar Holder came up from Owensboro
Monday night to visit his mother. He
has been led to join the Dan
Castello's orchestra. He will be the
sliding trombone in the circuit band.
The show will probably visit this city
sometime in May.

Miss Ida Weisenberger has closed her
school at Liberia, Ind., and is at home
for the holidays. Miss Weisenberger
gives such general satisfaction as an effi-
cient teacher that she has already secured
her school for the next term.

Capt. A. H., the Republican candidate
for County Judge was out at Hardins-
burg, running his political platform.
He says he will win in November, and
we welcome from the leaders, and feels con-
fident that he will win in November,
not, however, without a pretty hard
fight, he added.

After the 1st of May the ordinance,
prohibiting the jumping on and off of
trains while in motion, will be enforced
by the proper shape for running, and the works
may start one day this week. Twenty-
two men are to be employed on the work
and the first, quick, step will be to
persuade labor, as with dinner pail in
hand, to rapidly traverse the distance between
his work and home. Merchants and
business men will no longer wear the
wrinkles of discontent, and the com-
munity howler, as with dinner pail in
hand, rapidly traverses the distance between
his work and home.

When these works all get started the
period of close times for Cloverport will
be over. When the black smoke rolls
from the huge stacks and the whistles blow,
and the machinery hums, everything
else will be forgotten.

Mr. Grinnell died at his home in
Brandenburg, surrounded by his friends.
He professed religion and joined the
Catholic church, but died before he
had time to receive the sacraments.

The "Old Plant," while it is making
no particular stir about it, is the first
to get in active operation. Men are at
work, putting things into the proper
shape for running, and the works
may start one day this week. Twenty-
two men are to be employed on the work
and the first, quick, step will be to
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his work and home.

Mr. J. Wright, of Owensboro, was in
the city yesterday again.

E. Mattingly of Hardinsburg, was in
the city yesterday on business.

Dr. J. T. Owen, wife, and Mrs. F. M.
Smith went to Louisville yesterday.

Hon. G. D. Chambers, of Hawesville,
was here yesterday on legal business.

Mr. Patrick, of Hardinsburg, is the
guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. Farber.

Mr. J. Stevens Miller, of Deanefield,
is in the city on business last Friday.

Mr. W. H. Bowmer and wife went to
Louisville Monday and returned last
night.

N. B. Chambers, of Hawesville, made
a flying business trip to this city last
Friday.

Mr. G. J. Jolly and Morris Eakridge,
of Elizabethtown, were in the city one
day last week.

Mr. Stader and Frank Bates went to
Cannelton last Friday, on a flying
business trip.

Mr. D. Hambleton and daughter,
Maggie, were the guests of Mrs. A. Farber
last Saturday.

Mr. E. H. Moorman, who has been
visiting in Henderson since Christmas,
returned last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple, of Pellevoile,
visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Temple at the
Canneron Hotel last Saturday.

Mr. Wick Moorman spent last
Wednesday with his wife at her
home in Hilt's Bottom.

Miss Lizzie Skillman, who has been
spending several weeks delightfully in
Louisville, returned home yesterday.

Miss Kate Hawkins, Mrs. R. B. Lay
and Mrs. G. W. Payne, Stephenson,
were in the city last Thursday evening.

Eugene T. Lyle, for New York
yesterday, was in the city Saturday.
He may sail for Europe about May 16th.

Amos Board, Wm. Hardin, "Jack"
Jolly and—Ballard, of Hardinsburg, com-
ing down last Sunday and spent the
day.

Ed Hiner went to Henderson last
Friday evening with Mr. Hagoon on his
regular trip of inspection over the "Texas"
and branch.

Mr. C. J. Wilkerson, floor manager
of the Falls City warehouse came down
last Sunday, and spent the day with relatives
in this city.

Mr. W. French and Miss Nannie
Robinson, paid a flying visit to Holt's
Bottom Monday evening.

Miss Anna Hamilton, who has been
the guest of relatives in this city for a
couple of weeks, returned to her home at
Sophomore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, who
spent a week in Elizabethtown, are back
again.

Mr. J. S. Wilkerson and his daughter,
Mrs. Rita Evans, who have been
spending the winter at St. Louis with
her daughter, Mrs. Standiford, returned
home last week for the summer. They
report a very pleasant sojourn in "St.
Louis."

Boys, cut this advertisement out, re-
turn it to us with your cents and we will
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biscuit. Address SULZER'S ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT, CLOVERPORT, KY.

OUR DISPENSARY,
Indigenous and Domestic diseases, take
All diseases known to 81 per bottle. Generic
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wrappers.

BETTER TIMES.

Are Brazonly Staring Cloverport
In the Face and Things
Will Move.

All The Brick Works Will Be in
Active Operation Within The
Next Few Days.

MAY THE WORK PROSPER.

The present outlook, in regard to the
operation of our brick plants, is exceed-
ingly flattering, and it will only be a few
days 'till all of them will be in active
operation.

THE ACME.

A party of the Acme directors came
down from Louisville one day last week
and inspected their immense establish-
ment. The company consisted of the
following persons: G. H. Hill, J. C.
Linton, W. H. Hartz, W. T. Cope and
Louis Sommer.

A news representative interviewed
Mr. Sommers, the general superintend-
ent and received the following informa-
tion: "The object of our visit is to in-
vestigate the possibility of getting up
an early season of operations. We are out of brick, the last one is sold,
our yards are clean and we have orders
for more. We will start men to work
to-morrow, cleaning up and making
some necessary repairs, and it is our in-
tention to have the work done in time
for the fall. We will not be in
constant need of labor, the weather permitting.
We are in a better shape now, financial-
ly and every other way, than we have
ever been since we started the works."

A force of men have been at work for
several days getting the works in
shape and the work will probably be
made some day next week.

PAINTS.

The Patton Brick Plant is making pre-
parations to start next Monday, the 23rd
inst. Men are being contracted for, the
machinery and yard are being placed in
the proper shape, and the wheels will
probably start running on that date.

THE OLD PLANT.

Mr. Grinnell is running his plant to
make the old brick again. He will be
able to make the old brick again.

Mr. Grinnell has served as Deputy
County Court Clerk, of Meade county,
for nearly four years, and he was a
resident of Brandenburg for twenty
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OVERLAND

—WITH—

KIT CARSON.

BY W. THOMSON.

"The old horse hears or smells something wrong," said his driver, Ed Royton. "We'd better take to the corral, boys."

For some moments after bringing the animal in we could not get our camp alarm, but presently there was on the extreme edge of the horizon a dark speck, which grew each instant larger until it finally revealed itself as a body of horsemen dashing down upon us.

Supposing that we were to be again attacked by a chance band of hostiles, we stood at once to our arms.

But when the rapidly moving force had come within a half mile or so we saw that there were only seven riders, and those keeping a semicircular formation, seeming to be driving before them a number of horses.

The cavalcade swept on 300 yards nearer, and then we discovered that of the seven mounted persons two were women. The leading party had been turned, completely surprised, and a minute later, amid our rapturous cheers, Kit Carson, his four comrades, Mrs. Secord and Helen Douglas rode into the heart of our camp.

All appeared to be greatly fatigued, and the young women looked pale and haggard, but they seemed to be much the wiser for their long exposure, though even one of them had been more or less wounded. It is needless to describe how heartily we welcomed them. They were coming along on a slow trot, riding in single file, and saw at last that we had come to meet a real live person on the road any second.

That very thing we did three days afterward, however, and a very jolly party of wild, rollicking Indians, who had been transformed into Mrs. Austin, though I rather think that several of our bachelors assumed a guy they did not feel.

THE END.

"I'm sorry, Miss Douglas, I'm going to some one inspired."

"Oh, thunder," laughed Secord, "she didn't try to get us to the Indians in Austin. She can't have got far away from Austin. He just carried her like a baby to us. We got within five miles of camp, but she didn't go to sleep—not that I know of."

At this embarrassing revelation the blushing girl beat a precipitate retreat, but Frank Seaward spoke like a man: "It's a true bill, boys. I'se a'fraid it was ex-actly fair to take advantage of a prisoner, but I really couldn't help it, and—well, I'll expect you all to attend a wedding when we get to a wild man's country."

It was a wild wedding, to be sure, but a real live person on the road any second.

That very thing we did three days afterward, however, and a very jolly party of wild, rollicking Indians, who had been transformed into Mrs. Austin, though I rather think that several of our bachelors assumed a guy they did not feel.

THE END.

A Singular Death.

Perhaps the singular and sudden death from fear was that of the Dutch painter, Pentman, who lived in the seventeenth century. One day he went into a room full of anatomical subjects to sketch some dead heads and skeletons, a picture he intended to paint. The painter was very nitry, and while sketching he fell asleep. He was aroused by bones dancing around him, and the skeletons from the ceiling clashed together.

In a fit of horror he threw himself out of the window, and though he sustained a slight fracture of the skull, he survived a slight earthquake had caused the commotion among his ghastly surroundings he died in a few days in nervous tremor.

—Washington Post.

At the age of 55 Babbie made her first visit to a large city, and having previously learned something of neat housekeeping she is observing the large number of electrical telephones and electric lights in use. "Papa, what makes them have so many colubins in the street?"—Youth's Companion.

Bad Season for London Hotels.

This season is the worst season for some of the London hotels, because of one or two of the larger ones.

"Birds of passage" have been scarcer than has been the case for years.

The great body of visitors has apparently not appeared for the purpose of adding to the wealth of Chicago or of making the Columbian exhibition a financial success.

There is a small amount of cash of money.

The absence of visitors among whom Americans are probably the most prominent—had a depressing effect upon many kinds of business.

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This season

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

Crop Report.

The Commissioner of Agriculture Receives Conflicting Information.

As to the Amount of Damage Done to the Farming Interests by the Recent Freeze.

THINGS MAY COME OUT.

The reports from the correspondents for the month of March are very large, and differ very much. All that were written before the freeze report the agricultural interests of the country in a very flourishing condition; all farms were in full flower, and were ready to plant corn, wheat, rye, oats and barley; all looking as well as any one can expect to have seen them; grasses of all kinds were far advanced; clover about ready for grazing; gardens everywhere being planted; in fact every kind of vegetation indicated that winter had been very mild. The condition of the wheat crop is somewhat uncertain; all correspondents write that the early sown wheat, "that which was jointing," has been killed, but that it will stand up and make some wheat, and the late sown wheat, "that which was not jointed," is very hardly frost-killed. A few warm days will tell all that it is killed. I will not undertake to make a per cent. of its present condition of the crop, for to add up all my reports, "those written before the freeze and those written after," will not give a correct statement. I will, therefore, make another month, and then make a report, and say what I say now, that they cannot tell the extent of the damage until after the warm rains. The condition of the rye and barley crop is very similar to that of wheat; rye being a much harder crop is not damaged as much; but as they were all growing so rapidly before the freeze, the crops are so suddenly, some think that they have all suffered alike.

CLOVER.

Nearly all of the correspondents report young clover all killed. This will be a very heavy loss to the farmers, as the seed was very high. The correspondent from Kentucky writes, "Young clover all killed, and old clover fields that were up laid low, and smell like clover hay spoiling in summer."

ONIONS.

A correspondent from Stanford, Lincoln county, writes, "Our crop generally was very good, and most of the seed was saved." This is the report of nearly all of the correspondents in regard to the oat crop. I would advise not to be in too great a hurry to resow where the oats are not lifted out of the ground by the late freeze, but to wait for warm sunshine. I have examined some that I think were not killed, and will resow them, and cover them they will likely stand the freeze better. There was over an average crop sown. Nearly every correspondent writes, "Fruit of all kinds killed, except some late apples," but I think the grapes are not all killed, nor all the strawberries and raspberries. The prevailing impression among some fruit men is that the peach trees are all killed; some think that all except the one and two-year-old trees.

GARDENS.

So many men thought that winter was over, and planted a number of vegetables, pease, onions, beets, early corn, all kinds of fruit, etc. They were compelled to plant over again. Onions that were planted last fall were bit down by the freeze, and most of the potatoes which were planted have rotted on the ground.

TOBACCO.

A correspondent in Germantown writes, "Tobacco plants and fruit all killed, resowing out to be held." The reports vary as to tobacco held, although there are a great similarity to the one above. Where the beds were well protected there were a great many saved.

CATTELE.

The number of two-year-old cattle that have been sacrificed will be put to grazing the coming season is fully up to, if not above an average for previous seasons. There is an increase in percent, over last year; per cent. 98.

LAMBS.

The number of ewes are smaller than last year, but an increase of lambs on account of the very mild winter; per cent. 99.

HOGS.

Hog cholera has been prevailing in some counties. Montgomery has lost a great many hogs. The number of hogs for sows for breeding purposes has increased since last year, which will begin to make up the shortage in the hog crop. All other kinds of stock are in good condition and looking well; no disease reported except in some few places correspondents report dissembler among the horses; per cent. 99.

NICHOLAS McDOWELL.

Commissioner of Agriculture, April 9, 1894.

Chronic constipation, with all of its attendant evils, is cured by taking Ayrer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

SAMPLE.

J. M. Mattingly was in Louisville last week.

Mr. Taylor Basham was circulating in town Sunday.

If you don't play checkers, you are decidedly not in it.

Mr. A. N. Jolly is at the bedside of her father, Mr. Jordan.

Mrs. Hattie Beauchamp was in town Sunday visiting Mrs. E. Conner.

It is a noticeable fact that Mr. Arthur Mattingly is growing more "Jolly" every day.

Mr. Mac Robbins and sister, Mrs. Mary visited relatives near Hardinsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Connor and family are contemplating a visit to his sister at Alton, Ind., this week.

Quite a crowd of young folks visited the Falls Sunday and paid Mrs. T. B. Squires a friendly call.

Mr. Isaac Bellamy, the clever little peddler, was out again Saturday morning pleasantly upon all.

Mr. Marshall Jordan is critically ill at Tim Jordan's near Clinton Mills. He is 81 years old and very feeble. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Miss Mollie McQuady will have a full stock of the latest style in machinery goods in a short time. Call and see them before making your purchases elsewhere.

The News was mistaken a few weeks ago as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Jessie Miller. He was only at Sample indulging in his favorite pastime of playing the checker and hunting Robbin's checker, the latter of which was very fond.

The election went off very quietly. Mr. Chas Heyser and Mrs. Kate Bennett are visiting relatives here.

Bro. Rutledge will preach at Goshen on the fourth Sunday this month.

Allen Dean, Owensboro, is visiting his parents here.

Mr. Clark Owen will be the assistant at Elmira.

Miss Ella Owen is visiting her parents at the Heights.

Mr. Frank Owen is at home improved very much in health.

Mr. Edgar Lewis is here visiting the friends of his youth.

Will Dean has returned after a long visit to Daviess county.

Jesus Moorman Jr., made a flying trip to Morgantown last week.

Sunday, Buck seemed to be content to see the way the pony went.

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Bro. Rutledge will preach at Goshen on the fourth Sunday this month.

Allen Dean, Owen, is deeply interested in the "Bussaw-mill."

Mr. Jef Owen says of all the music he thinks the Bells make the sweetest.

We think that Miss Eva Weston will soon gather Williams in the vicinity of Mr. Chas. Robertson's.

Since the Rose has disappeared Mr. Venn Moorman has been waiting patiently for the return of the Lillie.

Bright Spring Days.

The spring should be eminently a season of contentment, happiness and hope. In these bright and pleasant months we should be in a high degree of tranquility and prosperity.

But spring, it is well known, is often a period of discomfort and disturbance in the physical system.

Important organs of the body become torpid or irregular in their action, and the fact is instinctly reflected in the mental condition of the individual.

When the mind is not in a condition of health by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Be sure to ask for Ayer's.

It is the best.

OAK RIDGE.

Farmers are busy now.

Miss Pearl Argabright visited Mrs. C. Gibson last week.

Mr. Mac Avitt, of Irvington, visited here Sunday.

Mr. Sam Avitt visited his best girl Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Jim Baine says he likes to go to logrolling.

Mr. Annie West and son, Master Walker, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. H. W. West.

Mr. Payton Baxton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. C. L. Avitt.

Rev. Martin filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. Dutschke is very ill at this writing.

Father, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. Robards, Miss Edith to Mr. S. W. Bain. May their lives be one of pleasure, no cloud to darken but a shining star to lighten their pathway.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing to afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve rapidly after the application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Kuntson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 500 pot bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

After being confined to his room several days, with a broken limb, Mr. James Foshee was able to be in town this week.

Several men of this vicinity went to Frankfort Friday to hear the candidates make their closing speeches for this campaign.

Misses Luisa Martha and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Critcher, and Mr. Courtney Long spent last Monday with Mr. Frank Richie's family.

SCHOOL REPORT, DISTRICT NO. 29.

Geo. Miller, 92.9. 91.

John Pullen, 86.5. 88.5.

Robert Wetherford, 85.7. 81.5.

Eddie Scott, 85.2. 81.5.

Lucy Noblett, 94.5. 79.5.

Steve Gray, 89.4. 77.5.

Lydia Macy, 89.1. 73.1.

Nellie Goodman, 88.5. 82.2.

Thelma Watts, 87.2. 54.

George E. Scott, 86.5. 62.7.

Percy Macy, 85.6. primary.

Ada Harned, .85. 64.3.

Ernest Driskell, .83.4. primary.

Clarence Macy, .83.1. primary.

Our report shows the mostly report in class recitation, attendance, deportment and the monthly examination of the teacher's class is found in the second column, on the January questions of the State Board.

A. DRINKELL, teacher.

Dick Brasheer Is In Luck.

GAS CITY, IND., April 6.—A party of local capitalists, consisting of R. A. Brasheer, John R. Hadley and W. M. Sills, have been putting down an oil well about eighteen miles northeast of this place. The well was shot Monday and resulted in what was about a 125 barrel per day, which is very good.

All kinds of stock are in good condition and looking well; no disease reported except in some few places correspondents report dissembler among the horses; per cent. 99.

NICHOLAS McDOWELL.

Commissioner of Agriculture, April 9, 1894.

Chronic constipation, with all of its attendant evils, is cured by taking Ayrer's Cathartic Pills. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

SAMPLE.

HARNED.

Farmers are busy sowing oats.

We are having fine weather now.

Mr. J. H. Bisham is on the sick list.

W. S. Payne has his new shop done.

V. D. Stackhouse is all smiles. He is a boy.

R. M. Wilson returned from Louisville, Thursday.

Bill Otto, Irvington, Ky., was here on business, Friday.

Miss Mary Bear was visiting Miss Amy Bisham, Sunday.

I. B. Payne, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again.

Art Goodman has gone to Rough creek, to get out railroads timber.

Miss Katie Palian and Miss Crittie Nottingham are here going to school.

Our celebrated Combination Suits.

What has become of our Persimmon Flamingo? Let us hear from you again.

Miss Amanda Payne is making preparations to go to Meadville. We hope she won't stay long.

Work has begun on the Baptist church here. We hope to have it completed in a short time.

It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a general course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring, they will have no trouble with "tricky heat," "hives," "stings," "polka" or "black heads," when summer comes. Prevention is better than cure.

WEST VIEW.

Farmers are planting corn.

Mrs. Gus Lewis died on Monday the 9th, inst.

West View is improving her looks by several new pieces of jewelry.

S. M. Hanning went to Louisville last week to lay in stock of spring goods.

Miss Beany Roberts is teaching a three-months subscription school at this place.

Mr. C. R. Royalty started last week on another business trip, letting mail contract.

Rev. F. R. Roberts, of West View, presented a good sermon at Mt. Zion last Sunday.

Dick Davis has taken charge of the blacksmith shop here and is doing a good business.

DIED.

At his home in Andyville, on Thursday, April 5, Andrew J. Connelly, one of the most prominent and most highly respected citizens of Meade county, Uncle Andy, as he was popularly called, was born February 4, 1821. April 30, 1843, he was married to Martha J. Mills, who survives him. They raised seven children to maturity, six of whom are now living. His wife is a widow of 62 years, and has a large family of grandchildren.

He was a founder of the little town, Andyville, his community, his family, his church and his usefulness as a citizen.

2. That we deeply sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased in their bereavement.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be deposited in the archive of our lodges sent one to the family of the deceased and one sent to each of the county papers and BARKER'S NEWS, for publication.

J. M. Johnson
B. F. Mitchell
J. W. Bristow

SAM HARRISON.

The Man Who Murdered Ed. Thompson, Writes a Letter.

EDINVILLE, Ky., April 21, 1894.—EDITOR.

BARKER'S NEWS.—Your paper is a welcome visitor here with us, it enables me to hear from all parts of my country.

I am thought that I had as many friends in Breckinridge county as any poor man there, but, though one fatal stroke I lost them nearly all, though I have a few warm friends there yet. I am making friends here, and I am going to see that I don't kill any more. I am well and strong and I shall all the company and everything that looks like trouble. I have a good place to work where the labor is not hard.

All the men who came here from Breckinridge county are getting along well.

The officers of the prison are a good set of men, and I intend to treat them as well as I know how.

Yours truly,

S. H. HARRISON.

Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack.

II Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease.

Such persons should always keep ready to meet the emergency.

Two or three doses of it at the right time will allay such an suffering.

For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

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DR. J. L. MOORMAN,

PATENT OCEAN BREEZE BAKING POWDER

WORLD'S FAIR HIGHEST AWARD.

Sample and Trial Boxes to be had

Handsome Box—Gift Paper—

12 oz. Box—Old 12 oz. Box—

9-in. Box—Old 9-in. Box—

Gift Paper—

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9-in. Box—Old 9-in. Box—

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